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Cloudy and partly sunny, high near 59.

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Twist it

Aikhn, a junior art major, tightens the gauge on the printing press before running her project through it on Monday afternoon in the Fine Arts building.

Simon loans move to conference

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff editor

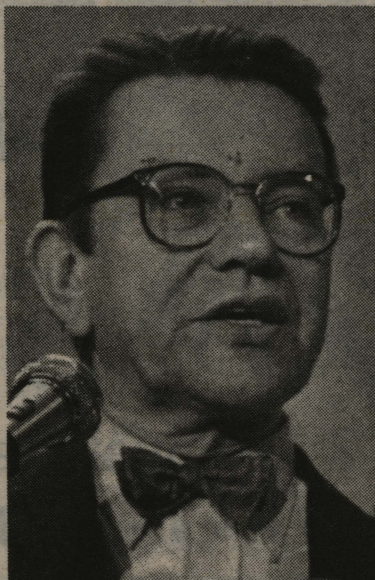
The "universal" federal student loan program co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., could progress to a conference committee by the end of May after seeing passage by the full Senate early last month, two Simon officials said Monday.

David Carle, a spokesman for Simon, said in the conference committee members of the House and Senate will try to agree on a compromise version of the Higher Education Act, including financial aid legislation Simon has supported.

The plan - termed Income Independent Education Assistance - would offer direct federal loans to all undergraduate and graduate students and repayment on an income-contingent plan through the Internal Revenue Service.

Although official compromise discussion probably won't begin until next month, Robert Shirman, Simon's chief educational adviser, said staff talks could begin in the next few days with possible passage by early summer.

The Senate's version of the Higher Education Act does not currently include the IDEA program because senators approved the plan as it was attached to Congress' middle income tax cut. President Bush vetoed that



Paul Simon

measure.

In a compromise session, members of both chamber's education committees would have to agree on a final form of the bill and its IDEA provision to send back to each floor and ultimately to President Bush.

"We go to conference in a few weeks, the last weeks in May," Carle said. "There's still a lot of negotiating going on in this stage."

He added that Simon's bill was substantially strengthened going into the conference with its passage through the Senate.

The Senate's version of the bill provides for guaranteed federal loans of up to \$5,000 annually for

undergraduates and \$15,000 annually for graduate students.

Under the proposal, students needing money would open an account with their school's financial aid office, apply to the U.S. Department of Education for the loan and be sent a check. Repayment would be through the IRS in an income-withholding plan.

The House version of the plan, authored mainly by Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., includes the direct federal loans and limited income-contingent repayment plans, but would not conduct the loan through the IRS. Shirman said the House bill also includes a trial period \$500 million lending program, at least 20 percent of which would go toward income-contingent loans.

Under the House plan, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander could also buy the loans of students who fall deeper into debt and are "over their heads," Shirman added.

Carle said members of the Senate's education committee would try to include most of Simon's provisions of the bill when they negotiate in conference with House members.

"The House bill is less sweeping," Carle said. "Naturally, we'll try to get something as close to the Simon plan as possible."

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BOG may return money to state

By TANYA ZIEGLER
Staff writer

Proposing the 10 percent increase in the 1992-93 academic year, the Board of Governors will be looking ahead in hopes of giving money back to the state as they vote in Springfield on May 14.

"We don't have the formal proposal," said Michelle Brazell, spokeswoman for the BOG. "But we are looking at what kind of revenue we will need for the universities next year."

Brazell said level funding, which is recommended by Gov. Jim Edgar and is the \$213-\$214 million budget set for all BOG schools, will have deep cuts in departments such as public aid, mental health and commerce and community affairs.

"We think we will have to fight to hang on to level funding," Brazell said. "It is going to be the high note mark for higher education this session."

In the past two years, the tuition increase at Eastern has been at a lull, at the most rising to a 5.3 percent change in the 1991-92 session.

"A .1 percent increase over the funding was received from the state, and that money was not enough due to the rise in costs for goods and services, so it was

raised to 5.3 percent," Brazell said.

She added in 1989, a temporary tax increase was made permanent where \$11 million was gained, and now we have lost almost all the money through "givebacks" to the state.

"The proposal is not only to make up for givebacks, but we have been trying to provide the same quality education for more students with less money," Brazell said.

The percentage change increase in tuition of what Brazell said will definitely be more than 4 percent will be the highest percentage since the 1988-89 academic year, when it rose to 8.3 percent.

"It's very unfortunate we have to have these bigger increases because we usually lose students," Brazell said. "It's a given."

During 1988's fall term, the tuition hike went as high as 18 percent. "I don't anticipate that high of increase," Brazell said.

"But I'm not going to predict anything because the state is in a financial bind," Brazell added. "I'll say it's certainly not an option for this year."

Brazell said the BOG is not expecting any miracles - "like a tremendous amount of money being poured into the state, let alone education."

Yearbooks finally on way despite shipping delay

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Due to shipping hassles, the arrival of the 1992 *Warbler* yearbook to the Eastern campus has been delayed.

Glenn Robinson, business manager for student publications, said the Delmar Corporation, the group responsible for printing the yearbook, mistakenly shipped the books to Columbus, Ohio. Robinson added the yearbooks should arrive by early Tuesday morning in order for distribution of the books to begin.

"All I know is that (the yearbooks) were shipped to Columbus and that they should be en route," Robinson said. "We should have them by 5 a.m. (Tuesday)."

If the yearbooks arrive as scheduled, Robinson said distribution of the books to students will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday.

Mary Wohlrabe, yearbook adviser, said she does not foresee

any more shipping problems. "My highest level of knowledge is that they're here already," she said Monday evening.

While both Robinson and Wohlrabe said there is no back-up plan in case of further delay, Wohlrabe said she is "sure" the yearbooks will be distributed before the end of finals week - even in the event of another delay.

Warbler associate editor Candice Hoffman said she was "disappointed" at the delay of the yearbooks.

"I was hoping they'd be in and I was just as disappointed as the rest of the students - I really regret that students came in today and had to be told (the yearbooks) weren't here," Hoffman said. "It was really out of our hands."

Yearbooks may be picked up in the Buzzard Building free of charge to full-time students. Hoffman said a "small fee" will be charged to part-time students. Students must bring their Eastern I.D.'s to obtain their yearbooks.

BSU to hold awards dinner to end year

By **TIM DAILEY**
Staff writer

The Black Student Union will hold its last meeting of the year at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The BSU party was held at the Kappa Alpha Psi house at 10:30 p.m. and there was a \$1 admission charge, said Aaron Bell, BSU president.

BSU will also prepare for its Who's Who awards banquet, which will take place after the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rathskeller, said Toren Turner, BSU secretary.

"The banquet will recognize students with outstanding achievements in various areas," Turner said.

Turner said some of the Who's Who awards that will be given include most outstanding student and most outstanding athlete.

Other business for the meeting is the finalization of BSU plans for next year, such as dates for next year's first BSU meeting and party.

Class project invites ideas on handicapped

By **CASSIE SIMPSON**
Campus editor

Handicapped accessibility on campus has been a hot issue lately and students will have the opportunity to hear more about it and learn what can be done at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Auditorium.

Kara Hocking, student in charge of publicity, said the lecture is sponsored by her honors speech class.

"The whole class is working together," she said. "It's our final project; we've been working up to this all semester."

Hocking said part of the project is to see if group members can work with each other to put together an informational lecture for students.

There will be five speakers to discuss the problems that handicapped students and workers face on campus and how handicapped accessibility can be improved.

The speakers are Paul Ezzell, a handicapped student on campus; Martha Jacques, disabilities office coordinator; Henry Butler, professor of music; Gary Hanebrink, Physical Plant worker, and Jason Dotson, a member of Student

The whole class is working together. It's our final project; we've been working up to this all semester.

Kara Hocking,
student in charge of publicity

Senate.

"Martha Jacques helps handicapped students get to their classes that are inaccessible," Hocking said. "She will either talk to the teacher to get the class moved or find a way for the student to get to the class."

"Jason Dotson will speak about what he and the Student Senate can do," she said. "Gary Hanebrink is one of the people who would actually be doing the work (to improve accessibility)."

FROM PAGE ONE

Simon

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In a letter to Alexander, Simon takes issue with the Bush administration's version of reformed student aid termed Lifetime Learning Student Loans. He writes that the White House's plan involving a 50-school trial period is not enough. Simon's plan calls for a 500-school, four-year trial period after which Congress would decide whether to continue and expand the program nationwide.

"That (the 50 schools) is less than one percent of all colleges and training programs...an exceedingly small program," Simon says. "Even with the prospect of expansion after two years, it starts out too small to be able to promise a universal

program anytime in this century."

Simon stresses the importance of repayment through the IRS to ensure an accurate report of students' incomes.

"A major problem with the current income-contingent loan pilot program is that schools have been unable to get many students to provide income information to determine how much they owe," Simon said. "Having payments collected by the IRS withholding both addresses that problem, and makes it difficult for any borrower with income to avoid repayment. The administration's proposal is silent on this issue, yet it is the key to the success of the program."

He adds that direct lending is

the both the safest and cheapest form of student loans since the loans are traditionally risk-free and the federal government can provide lower interest rates than the majority of private lending institutions.

Simon says this avoids the flat monthly fees associated with other federal programs like the Stafford Loan. His most recent proposal is a modified version of a bill he co-authored with Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. Simon has said the original draft of the bill was intended to replace the Stafford program but has since been built on top of present loan systems.

Under federal law, the Higher Education Act must come up for revision every five years.

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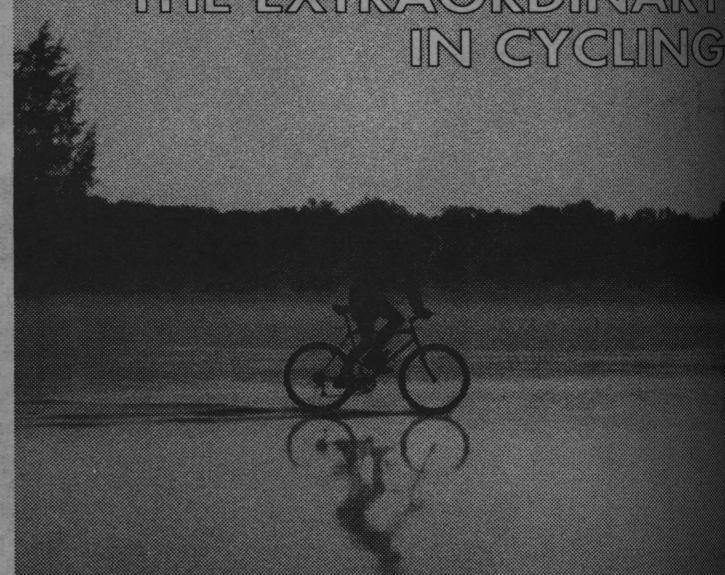
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Warren stresses change in government

By DEBBIE CARLSON
Staff writer

When the Illinois General Assembly ran 19 days over session last summer, it got Bill Warren mad.

In fact, it got Warren so mad he decided to run for a public office and see if he could change what was happening. Warren, a Democrat, is running against state Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, for a seat in the Illinois Senate.

Warren, a Georgetown resident who ran unopposed in the primary elections, will speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 205 Coleman Hall. The University Democrats invited Warren to speak to Eastern Tuesday.

As far as he stands on issues, Warren wants to improve the edu-

cation and health care situations. "There's got to be a better way of funding education and health care," he said in a phone interview. Warren still is investigating plans to bring about new funding.

Even though he has not held a public office prior to this campaign, Warren said this shouldn't hinder him. "I've worked in other campaigns, and I have a degree in political science from Murray State University," Warren said. "I've always been a concerned citizen."

In his first Eastern appearance Warren plans to do a general speech on who he is and what his viewpoints are.

"I'd like to get to know them (students) and do some research on (student sentiments)," he said.

Warren is currently employed as an area distributor for Kirby

Vacuum cleaners and said his job helped him understand what representation people need in the Senate.

"I've sold vacuums for 19 years, and I've been in (people's) homes," he said. "I see (what they need)."

"We've got to run our government like we run our homes," Warren added. "We can't have free credit cards and expect the government to pay for it. It falls on us."

Warren told *The Daily Eastern News* in January that jobs and economic growth for central Illinois were his top two goals.

"It should be fair trade, not free trade," Warren said in January. He disputed President Bush's claim that four American jobs are created for every job U.S. firms send abroad.

Hotline offers advice on schools

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Eastern's Director of Admissions said a toll-free hotline for general information about colleges, career planning and financial aid will be offered this Wednesday and Thursday.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions at Eastern, said the hotline will be offered statewide and is aimed at students, parents and teachers who have questions about various colleges, admissions and financial aid policies.

He added that while precise information will not always be available on each school, general information about schools and specific school numbers will be available through the hotline.

"Operators can't always get exact information on the school if a person from that school is not on duty," Wolf said.

Although the hotline is staffed by personnel from

colleges around the state, Wolf said the operators are "not there to promote schools."

"We don't want this to replace first-hand views of schools," Wolf said. "It's just a way for people to get some general information."

Wolf said the hotline, which has been an annual program for more than 10 years, is sponsored by the Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and the First National Bank of Chicago. He added the hotline program is non-profit and of no cost to the university.

"This is a very generalized, but helpful program that gives students and parents a chance to get some general information and some numbers where they can get exact information," Wolf said.

The toll-free hotline service is offered to all Illinois residents from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and can be reached by dialing 1-800-645-4692.

Police investigate broken windows

By EAN ESKRA
Staff writer

Charleston Police continue to investigate a rash of five weekend accidents where car window were broken.

No suspects have been found in any of the cases.

Eastern student Robin Hampton, 20, of Pemberton Hall, reported the windshield of her car was broken sometime after 10:30 p.m. Saturday while it was parked in Boatman's Bank parking lot, 418 6th St.

While Hampton was giving her report, Patrick A. Wilhelm, 23, of 20 4th St., noticed damage to his car after leaving a bar. He reported that someone had pushed a sign through his passenger's side window while his car was parked in the

Police Blotter

same lot. Police reports listed no amounts for damages to either car.

• David P. Davis, of Carlyle, reported Saturday that his driver's side window was shattered while his car was parked in an unattended lot on the 1600 block of 7th St. Davis reported \$200 in damage.

• Sue C. Strang reported Saturday that sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning her driver's side window was shattered. It appeared someone had kicked in the window. Strang's driver's side door also had a dent, apparently caused being kicked. She reported \$200 in damages.

• James F. Walsh, of Chicago, reported Saturday that sometime

late Friday night and early Saturday morning someone had shattered his windshield while his car was parked on the 400 block of Jackson Ave. Walsh reported \$228 in damages.

• Albertia Lyles, of East St. Louis, reported Friday that sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning someone had put two small holes in the back side window of her car. The damage occurred at the parking lot on 111 Grant Ave. This caused the window to shatter when she closed the her door. It appeared as though a BB had made one of the holes. Lyles reported \$150 in damages.

• Eastern student Joel M. Pignotti, 23, of 1524 Third Street, was arrested Sunday for disturbing the peace.

Awards end long Greek Week

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

After almost one week of postponement due to rain, Greek Week finally came to a close last Friday at the Campus Pond with the conclusions of the tugs and the collegiate bowl competitions.

Despite a five-day layoff, three tug teams proved their strength wasn't diminished by taking titles in their respective divisions.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pulled its way to first place in the women's division and two separate Sigma Pi teams captured both the little and big men tug divisions.

The collegiate bowl competition also drew to a close with the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon receiving the first place honors.

Kristy Koch, overall co-chair of Greek Week, said though the final events of Greek Week were delayed five days, enthusiasm for the final rounds of the

competitions was still high.

"The excitement level wasn't any less, because it was still the final round of the games," Koch said. "Everyone gets pretty excited about the final rounds."

Koch said the final rounds of competition were followed by an awards ceremony and unity party. Awards were given in the categories of spirit and sportsmanship and a traveling award went to the greek chapter with overall spirit and participation points, she said.

The sorority spirit award went to Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Pi received the fraternity spirit award. Alpha Sigma Tau received the sorority sportsmanship award with Pi Kappa Alpha earning the fraternity sportsmanship honors.

Sigma Pi also received the traveling award for overall spirit and participation over the course of Greek Week, Koch said.

In spite of the delay in completion of the games, Koch said Greek Week went "very well."



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Drummer boy

On Monday afternoon outside of Ford Hall, Dave Cloyd, a freshman music major, takes a moment to play a conga drum prior to bringing it inside the dorm.

Committee releases selection criteria list

By ANN GILL
Editor in chief

Eastern's Presidential Search Advisory Committee released its list of 14 criteria to be used in the selection of Eastern's next president.

The committee developed the 14 criteria that would aid in the selection process as to what the committee would like to see in the next president.

The list of criteria was issued on Monday following the committee's meeting in the BOG room of Booth Library.

The criteria reads as follows: The candidate will bring to the position of president, the ability to serve as an advocate for EIU within the systems of governance.

• The ability to work effectively with the community, corporate entities, alumni and other such groups.

• A proven commitment to affirmative action and cultural diversity.

• Demonstrated skill as an effective leader with the energy and ability to articulate a vision for the university's future development.

• Successful experience in a high-level executive position, including a proven record for administrative and fiscal planning, selection of staff, successful delegation of authority and effective decision making.

• Knowledge and understanding of the democratic foundations of decision making in an academic community and a proven commitment to the principles of shared governance.

• Excellent communication skills, both oral and written.

• Demonstrated ability to relate well to students, faculty, staff, and other individuals/groups associated

“We will evaluate (the applications) through May.”

**David Carpenter,
Search Committee
Chair**

with the university.

• A proven commitment to both undergraduate and graduate education.

• Evidence of excellence in teaching, research, and service.

• Evidence of good judgement, integrity and fairness.

• An earned doctorate of equivalent terminal degree from an accredited institution.

• The willingness and the ability to understand and work with established collective bargaining procedures for both faculty and civil service bargaining units.

The 14 criteria as listed were developed by the committee in their first meetings and were modified by the committee prior to being released to the public.

Committee Chairman David Carpenter said Monday that the committee expects to receive applications from the Chancellor's office by Friday.

"We will evaluate (the applications) through May," Carpenter said.

The committee will next meet on June 1, following the application evaluations.

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992

Questions still remain with Rives' departure

Effective July 31 Stan Rives steps down as the sixth president of Eastern. While his term as Eastern's highest official will end, the questions surrounding his administration will not.

Rives has faced constant criticism from many of Eastern's faculty about his ability as president and his ability to lead his administration. In March of 1991 Rives received at 53 percent no-confidence vote from the faculty following a long line of controversies which have plagued his administration.

Editorial During Rives' State of the University address last month he pointed many of the things he has done for Eastern during his reign. However, he failed to answer any questions about the hiring practices of Verna Armstrong, former vice president for administration and finance, his handling of the Truban-Laribee sexual harassment case, the dismissal of Physical Plant director Vic Robeson and clashes with the faculty senate.

Since the State of the University address Rives has continued to remain silent on those issues, as well as failing to reveal his stance on state Rep. Mike Weaver's bill to eliminate the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents. With three months left as president, Rives needs to state his views to clear the air and not leave the incoming president in the dark.

Rives needs to address those questions and not avoid them with opinions on the size of Eastern, private support and how he has enjoyed his time at Eastern.

Rives needed to be more than a president striving for Public Ivy. Rives needed to be a president willing to go out on a limb when it comes to addressing controversial issues. As president Rives has decided that the safest stand is usually no stand at all.

Communication is an important thing between the administration, the faculty and the students and as an outgoing president Rives needs to do this now.

The News encourages Rives to finally clear the air and state once and for all what has happened during his administration and his views on these and other issues.

TODAY'S
"QUOTE"

Tell the truth and don't be afraid.

Livingston C. Lord

The final weekend was nothing new

"What a long, strange trip it's been."

— Grateful Dead.

That about sums up my four-year scholastic career here at the public ivy and a few of the events which took place this past week.

For instance the Pike Fight Night. For those who don't know, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored a boxing match of sorts to raise money for charity — muscular dystrophy in this case. Pretty good idea on paper. Holding a boxing match to fight muscular dystrophy (you know, a fight with a fight).

Now I have to admit, I wasn't in attendance for this illustrious sporting event. Other than the fact it was greek-sponsored (hey, greeks and g.d.i.'s usually don't hang out together), I usually have better things to do than watch two people duke it out for any particular reason. If I really wanted to watch a fight, I could do so for free: just head out to about any bar at around, oh say, last call, and look at all the drunken fools argue over who bought the last beer. So why pay for fight-watching? Oh yeah, I forgot, it's for charity.

Which brings me to this point. Are we justifying violence by saying it's for the public good? Here two men — who might be friends or might secretly hate each other — beat the crap out of each other for a good cause. Yes, I know, people paid big bucks to see famous boxers like Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Leonard and Evander Holyfield, but this isn't the point and of course they're fighting for a living.

It's like saying "Here, my fraternity brother,



Debbie Carlson

someone with whom I'm supposed to be good friends, watch me as I break your jaw with a great right hook. But hey, it's O.K. because it's for charity."

Maybe it's because I'm non-violent by nature that this oxymoronic idea really makes no sense to me.

You know you're at an Eastern concert when you're singing along with the band — and you actually hear yourself. That's a bad sign.

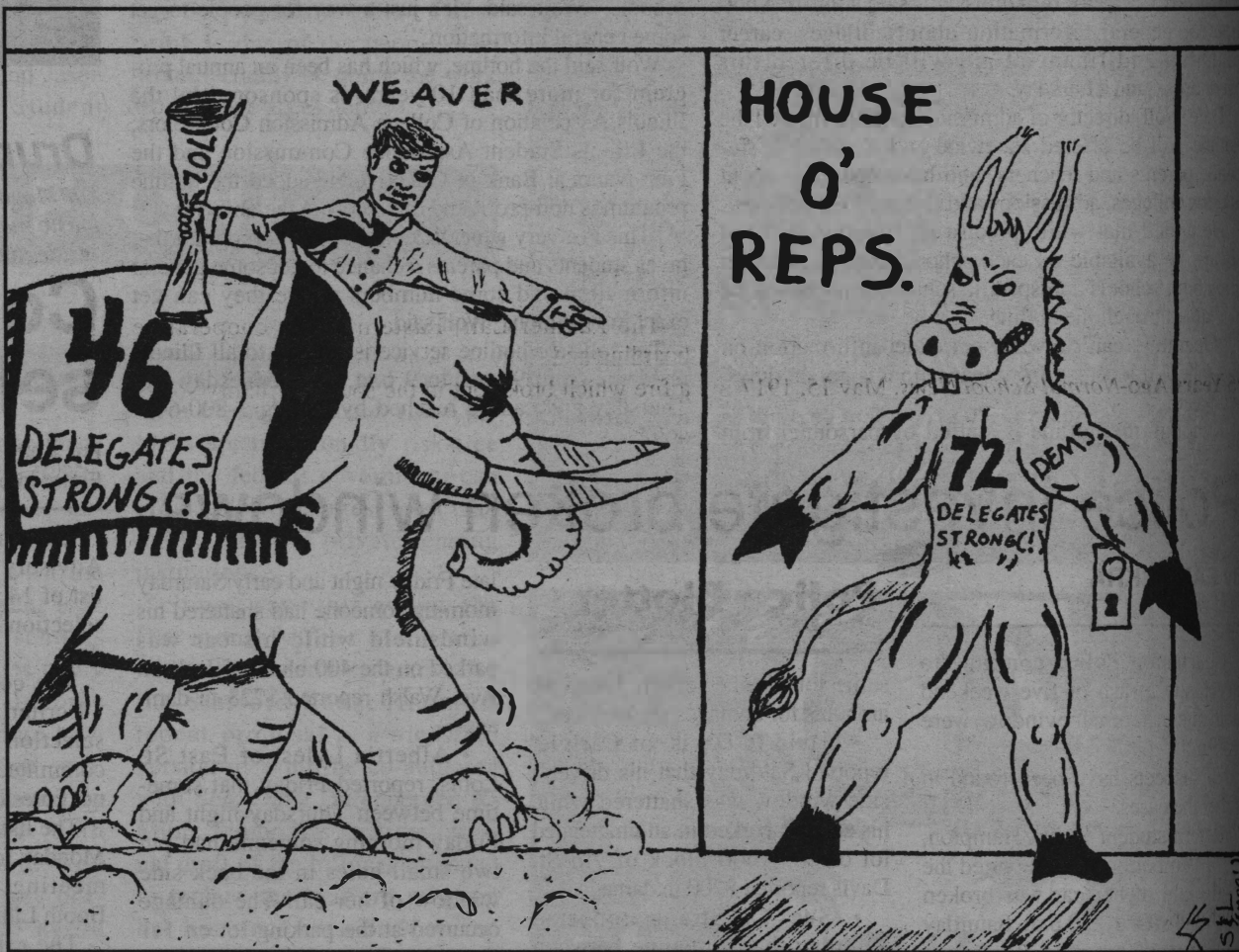
I was at the Material Issue/Cheap Trick concert, well actually just the Material Issue part, Saturday (along with about 100 other people) and this sad phenomenon occurred. Material Issue came on stage and instead of getting the crowd riled up, most people just sat there. True, Material Issue wasn't exactly a great live band, but hey, give them some credit, they probably haven't been touring long.

But they played some well-known songs and only a few — about 20 of the 100 in attendance — really knew what was going on. It made me think of two things: One, we really do have some people there to hear a '70s band perform (without the half-farmer touch, though) or two, we have Chicagoans who don't get out much.

Most of Eastern is made up of Chicago-area residents and Material Issue is a Chicago-area band. A reasonable guess would be a lot of people would have heard them. But obviously these people are in a musical void. It's kind of like Seattle residents never hearing of Mudhoney or Pearl Jam.

It kinda justifies the uniqueness of Eastern. Never a dull, apathetic moment.

Debbie Carlson is a staff writer and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Warning given to future News sports readers

Dear editor:

This is my eighth and final semester here at Eastern. As I leave I am concerned for the sports fans here on this campus. While we are at a high right now with our first NCAA basketball bid, the Eastern students are getting abused. Abused by the sports writers on *The Daily Eastern News*. Numerous times in my four years here at Eastern I have noticed the butchering of the facts by the sports writers on *The News*. While I have not recorded all of these factual mistakes (if I did I could probably have a book as big as the Bible.) two recent stories stick out in my mind.

Keith Farroll's article on Eastern's alumni baseball player Kevin Seitzer was something that I enjoyed, but it also had something factual that bothered me. It

said Seitzer's main competition at third base for his new team (Milwaukee Brewers) was rookie third baseman Dante Bichette. Wow, did he throw baseball fans a curveball there. Dante is in his fourth year in the big leagues, as an outfielder, and was only there because the Brewers traded away their third baseman a few days earlier (Gary Sheffield) and needed to play him there till they found someone to fill the hole. The other mistake that really bothered me was Don O'Brien's article on the St. Louis Cardinals. If you read Don weekly you know he is a basher of Chicago baseball teams. So, you would think being a journalist and a Cardinal fan he would know a little about them. Again the baseball fans here at Eastern were thrown a curveball. Don wrote that the Cardinals signed first baseman Andres Galarraga as a free agent this past winter. When they really traded pitcher Ken Hill to the Montreal Expos for him.

One of the first things they teach reporters is to get the facts

and make sure they are correct. Obviously in these two cases that I have mentioned this was not done. These two reporters did not do their homework. Maybe they should stick to sports here at Eastern only and then they might be able to get the facts straight. I can only hope as I leave Eastern that the sports fans don't get abused the way that I did.

Kevin T. Veselsky

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On your toes

Eastern students practice ballet steps before their formal dance test on Monday afternoon in McAfee Gymnasium.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

Editor's note: These columns were prepared by history Professor Robert Hennings with the assistance of graduate student Marcia Steward. In commemoration of the university's upcoming 100th anniversary, Hennings weekly column will take us back to what is happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.

5 Years Ago—Normal School News, May 15, 1917

Editorial—Patriotism! The prevalent feeling of the day. How can we, as E.I.S.N. Students, show that we are patriotic?...A number of our students have enlisted in active service in the Army or Navy. A greater number of the boys have taken advantage of President Wilson's food bill and have gone home to work on the farm, but will receive full credit for their work...if it is at all possible, join the Red Cross society...Economize!...Every farm girl of this school should go home for summer vacation with the full intention of learning more about the actual farm and household work than she has ever known before.

At a meeting of the Senior class last week it was decided to accept from Mr. Lord the money that his annual reception would cost instead of the reception itself. The money will be given for some kind of relief work.

A very interesting program of the Y.W.C.A. was given last Friday evening...Ada Runyon gave a very interesting talk on "Social Settlement Works," which was greatly enjoyed by all present...Ruth Thomas made a lengthy and interesting talk on Settlement work in Chicago, including Hull House, the Commons and Aiken Institute. This talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

10 Years Ago—Eastern Teachers News, April 29, 1942

Eastern, through the American Red Cross, is now offering to the students a regulation Standard first aid course. Dr. Ethel Little, college physician, has met twice weekly during this term, on Monday and Thursday evenings, with the group to guide them in their study of civilian first aid.

The long-awaited word was received by President Robert Buzzard last week that Eastern had been approved by the Navy department as an institution whose curriculum meets the requirements of the navy's new V-1 Accredited College Program.

Shortage of tires in our present crisis causes no concern to Miss Gertrude Hendrix, Eastern's gracious red headed math teacher. For when Bessie Ford is stored for retreading her riding horses go all in harness...

Two major factors have played decisive parts in starting our hobbiest out on her quest of "horse

sense." Her first ten riding lessons at the fair grounds in 1932 gave her her first real start and also revealed talent along these lines. The other factor was a talk or two with a fine local horseman, Dr. Livingston C. Lord, former president of Eastern.

The Panther Lair, Eastern's first cooperative boarding and rooming house for men, was gutted by a fire which broke out in the south dormitory sometime between 1:05 and 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

25 Years Ago—Eastern News, April 26, 1967

The Student Senate took no position on the athletic aid issue in the senate's athletic aid and stadium report released last Thursday by treasurer Jan Mack.

Instead of taking a position on the aid issue, the senate decided to make the report to the student body in the event that a student referendum is ever taken on the question.

The projected cost of the program is \$65,250 per year, to be paid out of student fees. This would raise student fees approximately \$4 per quarter, or \$12 per year.

Women's hours have become the first target of SARIA (Students Advocating a Responsible Intellectual Atmosphere) in the protest group's third week of existence.

A meeting of 60 students was held in the booth Library Lecture Room last Thursday as SARIA chose that issue as its first area of concentration.

President Quincy Dounda expressed views on women's hours, the library facilities and class attendance at a news conference Thursday and went on to outline the possible channels of communication available between students and University...

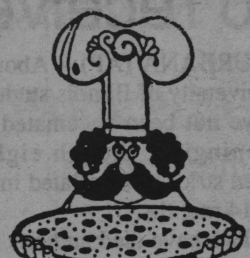
Any attempt to change women's hours is best made through coed residents themselves, their hall director, house council or a general committee of women from the dorm, Dounda explained.

Mrs. Evelyn Kirkpatrick does not think it is unusual to be 87 and have 220 sons.


When she married, she wanted four boys and had two girls. But she planned for boys in 1937 when she and her husband decided to open their home at 1430 Fourth Street to students...

Among her hints for running a successful rooming house are a code of strict house rules. The door is locked nightly at ten and no visitors are allowed after that hour. Each man, however, has his own house key and can come and go as he pleases.

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Quick vote idea deemed irresponsible

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Democratic-sponsored move to bring Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed \$448 million in budget cuts to a quick vote in the House this week is an "irresponsible act," House Republican Leader Lee Daniels said Monday.

Edgar said he would not oppose House Majority Leader Jim McPike's plan to attach the governor's proposed budget cuts for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to a Senate bill now pending in the House.

"It'd be fine with me," Edgar said at a Statehouse news conference.

"And I hope if they are going to do that, they will provide a good number of Democratic votes, because, as we know, we Republicans can't do anything without Democrats," Daniels said he didn't think the House Democrats were serious about trying to pass Edgar's budget cuts, including the elimination of welfare benefits for an estimated 76,000 adults.

"The discussions I heard they were counting on 46 Republican votes," the Elmhurst lawmaker said in a telephone interview.

Democrats control the House by a 72-46 margin. It would take only 14 Democrats if they were combined with 46 Republicans to pass the controversial cuts.

U of I students reluctant to receive vaccinations

URBANA (AP) — About 8,000 University of Illinois students still have not been vaccinated against meningitis, though eight have been stricken by related infections in 14 months.

Two have died and one remains hospitalized.

The university began offering Menomune again last week after student Robin Troupe was hospitalized for treatment of a meningococcal infection, but only about 20 students received the vaccine.

Troupe, a sophomore from Wheaton, remained in serious condition at Covenant Medical Center Monday.

She was one of 18,400 UI students who were vaccinated in February, but doctors say Menomune prevents illness in only 85 to 95 percent of people. It boosts natural immunity to the bacteria

that causes meningitis and related infections.

Student Becky Digenan wanted the vaccine but discovered she was allergic to Menomune, and didn't take it. She is fine.

"I was wondering last night whether my neck might be getting stiff, but I said to myself it was just my imagination," said Digenan, 19, a liberal arts freshman from Midlothian. "I decided that if I get real symptoms, I'll know it." Symptoms include stiff neck, fever, headache, confusion and rash.

UI spokeswoman Judy Rowan said the university is doing all it can to protect students.

"The symptoms are not recognizable at the early stages," she said. "They are the same as for many other illnesses. It is a disease about which scientists do not know a great deal."

Daley proposes anti-flood program

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley on Monday proposed a program to make certain the city's underground freight tunnels never flood again.

Daley appointed a panel of engineering and other experts to review the proposal, which he said would cost the city about \$7 million.

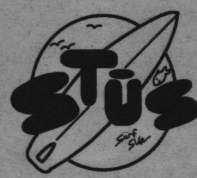
"Today's actions are to guard against future flooding so that the tunnels can continue to benefit the people of Chicago," Daley said.

Daley commented at a news conference two weeks after a freight tunnel under the Chicago River ruptured April 13, sending millions of gallons of river water rushing through the 50-mile tunnel system and into downtown basements.

The mayor said the first phase of the proposal calls for sealing off sections of the freight tunnels that run under the Chicago River with temporary bulkheads capable of withstanding another leak.

Daley said the program was scheduled to start as soon as the tunnels are turned back to the city by the Army Corps of Engineers, which has been overseeing efforts to drain the millions of gallons of river water from the tunnel system.

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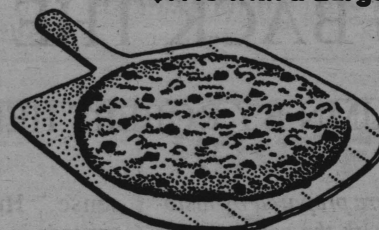
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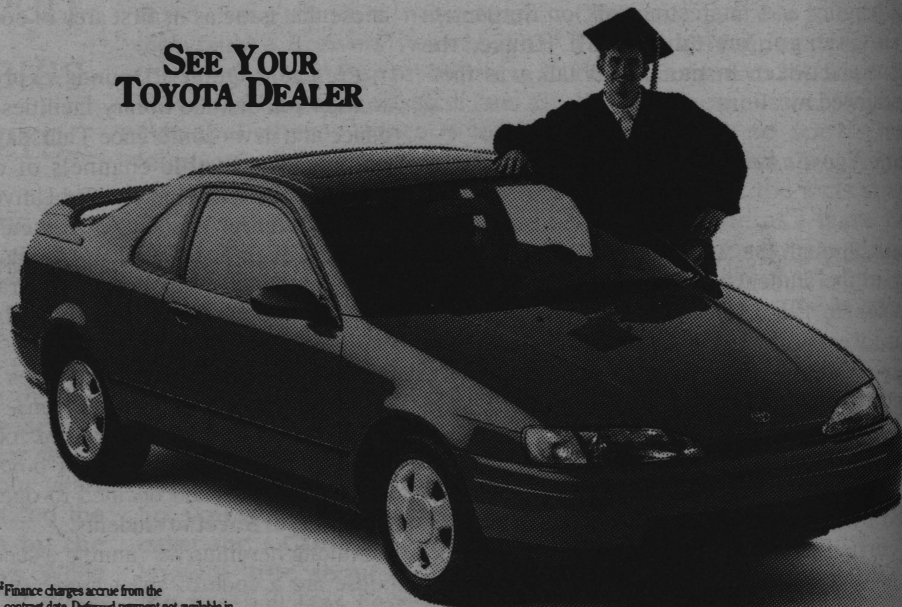
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Clinton reassures supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton implored a fundraising audience on Sunday to put aside any worries about the controversies in his campaign, saying it's hard for things that aren't true to endure. It has become almost comical all the licks I've taken in this election," Clinton said at a fund-raiser before he and supporters jogged down Pennsylvania Avenue in a soggy "Run for the White House."

"There's a long way to go ... What you've got to believe is we've got several months," Clinton said, referring to polls that show many voters with lingering doubts about his character.

"The objective of this campaign



should be for the people of the United States to know as much about me as the people of my state," Clinton said.

"I'm going to run no matter what flood comes. I'm going to run if they try to wash me away, burn me out or string me up," said Clinton.

He asked voters in the District of Columbia, who vote May 5, to help him nail down the nomination so the Democratic Party could

unite for the battle with President Bush.

From Washington, Clinton headed back to Pennsylvania for the final push for the Tuesday primary, in which 169 delegates are at stake. Polls show Clinton with a comfortable lead over his rival, former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

In Greensburg, Pa., Clinton delivered a populist economic pitch, promoting his promises to provide national health care, incentives designed to trigger investment in American plants and jobs and organize the economy for global competition. The Arkansas governor said Bush had abandoned his responsibilities of those fronts.

California quake clean-up begins

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — Millworkers restacked lumber Monday and firefighters hosed the remains of the town's center, which caught fire during a series of violent earthquakes that caused about \$51 million in damage along the coast.

"I guess it's unemployment," said John Mock, pointing to the black hole that once was the lumber store where his wife, Arlene, worked. "That was our only income." Cleanup efforts also were under way in Fortuna, Del Rio, Petrolia and Ferndale, towns in Northern California damaged by Saturday's magnitude-6.9 temblor and the sharp aftershocks early Sunday.

A total of 95 people were injured, according to an informal survey of hospitals.

The Red Cross, which had completed 65 percent of its survey by Monday, said 308 homes were damaged by the quake, and 247 were uninhabitable.

About 1,000 people registered at shelters in Del Rio and Scotia, but only about 100 actually slept at the two centers.

"Because of the magnitude of the two aftershocks, we're finding many people are reluctant to

stay inside buildings. They are using tents (and sleeping bags," said Elizabeth Quirk, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

The state office of emergency services estimated the damage at \$51 million.

The quakes spared the large Scotia complex belonging to Pacific Lumber Co., which operates the company-built town of neat frame houses, but knocked over stacks of lumber in the yard.

About 700 mill workers were asked to report to work Monday to begin cleaning up, said Pacific Lumber President John Campbell.

The first serious aftershock hit at 12:42 a.m. Sunday and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. The second, magnitude 6.5, hit at 4:18 a.m.

Both were centered near the spot where the first quake struck, south of Eureka, about 270 miles north of San Francisco. People as far away as Fresno, 460 miles to the south, felt the rolling tremor.

Scotia resident Hazel Sarlund said the first aftershock was bad enough. Then she saw the red glow in the sky.

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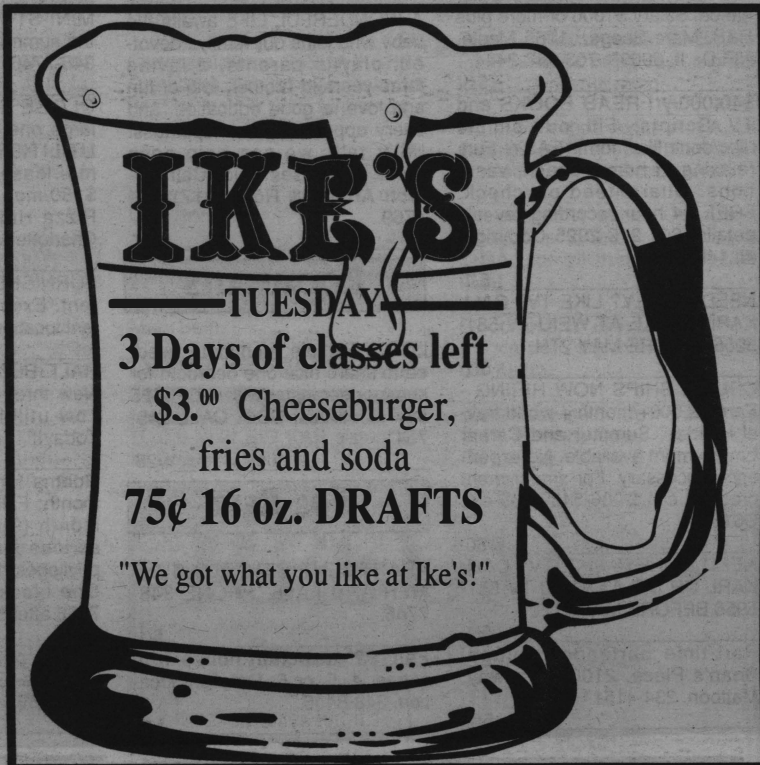
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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will have an "end-of-the-year" party tonight at 6:00 p.m. at Stix. It will be a pizza party for all members and faculty. Please try to come! Bring \$ for drinks!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in 105 Lumpkin. Republican candidate for US Congress will be here to speak. All are welcome!

HONORS SPEECH CLASS will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. Speakers will include Martha Jacques and Gary Hanebrink, among others, on Raising Awareness: Handicapped Accessibility on Campus.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a Awards Banquet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will have their final meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Ch 205. Bill Warren, candidate for State Senate, will be speaking.

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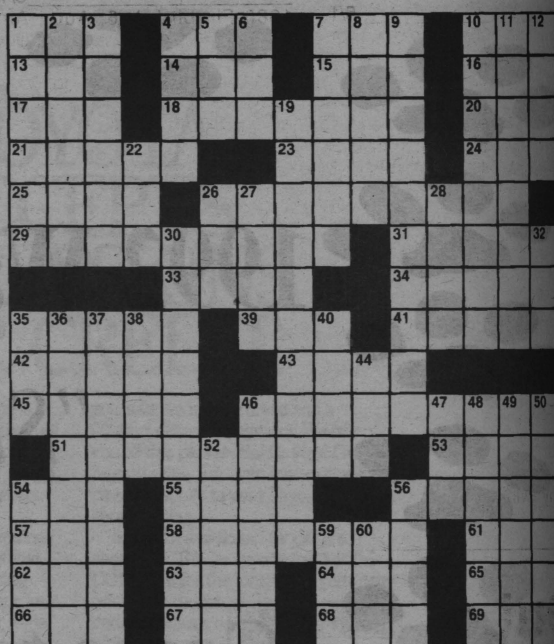
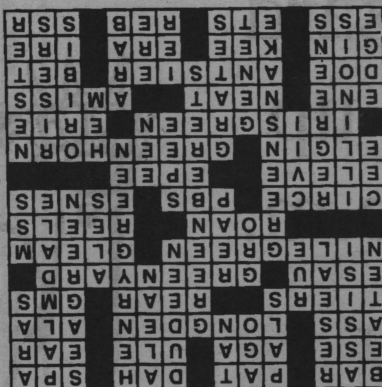
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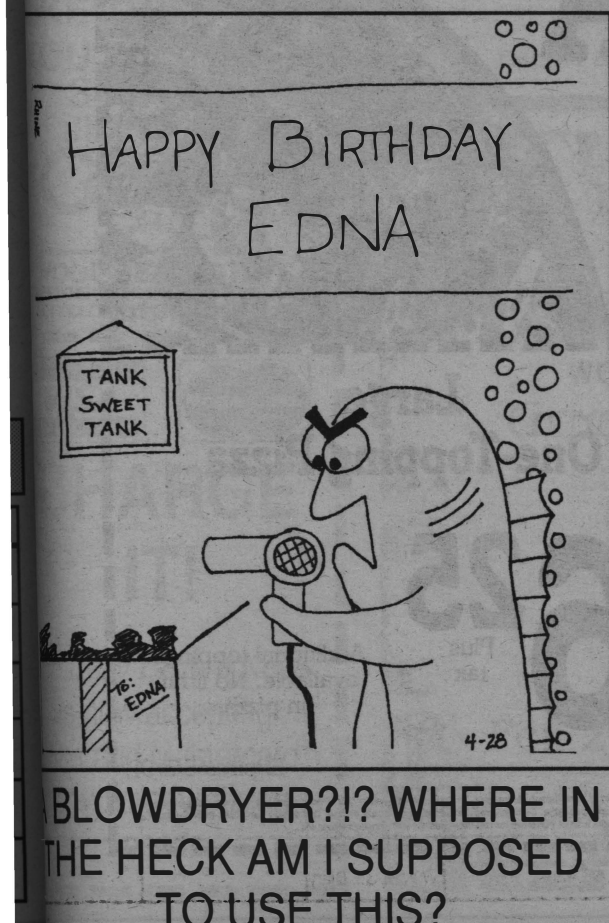
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Celtics move on to 2nd round

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Boston Celtics became the first team to advance in the NBA playoffs with a 102-98 victory over Indiana on Monday night for a sweep of their best-of-5 series.

The Celtics, the Atlantic Division champions and second seed in the Eastern Conference, will meet the winner of the Cleveland-New Jersey series (Cleveland leads 2-0) with the status of starters Dee Brown and Larry Bird still uncertain. Both missed all three games of the first-round series.

The Celtics, who led by as many as 18 in the third quarter, found themselves trailing 95-94 after a dunk by Reggie Miller.

Kevin Gamble's jumper put Boston ahead to stay 96-95 with 1:48 remaining and the Celtics defense frustrated Indiana in the final minutes for the third consecutive game.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 32 points, but did most of his damage in the first half when he made 10 of 15 shots and scored 28 points.

Miller led Indiana with 32 points and Detlef Schrempf had

23 points and 12 rebounds.

Lewis, who fouled out with 2:30 to play, hit a jumper as Boston opened its biggest lead at 65-57 with 9:21 left in the third quarter.

But, Schrempf and Miller brought Indiana back and the Pacers tied the game 74-74 on an 18-footer by Vern Fleming with 1:45 to go in the period.

Ineffective free throw shooting hurt both teams. Boston, which led the league in that category this season, made only 25 of 43 attempts, 11-for-27 in the second half.

Koehl

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ders"

Turley also won the Gateway pitcher of the week award for the week of March 30-April 5. It is the first time in school history that two pitchers won the award the same year.

Koehl said without as much pressure she was able to relax and settle down on the mound.

She can not pick out a specific turning point, but has been steadily improving throughout the second half of the season.

For the first time this year she has more wins than losses with a 9-8 record. On Sunday she pitched a shut out against Notre Dame and recorded 12 strike outs.

Koehl said she hopes to continue to pitch well and has one more individual goal left this season.

"I'd like to make All-Conference," Koehl said. "It has been one of my goals since I've been here."



Chris Koehl

Braves' Glavine stops Cubs cold

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine pitched his second two-hitter of the season as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Monday night for their third straight victory.

Ron Gant had a solo homer and a run-scoring single off loser Shawn Boskie (3-1).

Shawon Dunston lined a clean single to left field on the first pitch of the sixth inning to break up the no-hit bid by Glavine (3-1). Ryne Sandberg grounded a single to left to open the seventh for the other Chicago hit. Glavine struck out six and walked one en route to his seventh career shutout.

Glavine stopped the Houston Astros 2-0 on two

hits in the Braves season-opener.

Gant hit his fifth homer in the third inning and added a run-scoring single in a two-run fifth after Terry Pendleton doubled. Rafael Belliard doubled to open the inning, took third on a sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch.

Greg Olson drove in Atlanta's first run in a two-run second inning with a double. He took third when center fielder Sammy Sosa bobbled the ball and scored on Belliard's grounder.

The Braves' three straight wins, including two shutouts, is a season high. The Cubs, meanwhile, have lost four of their last five games.

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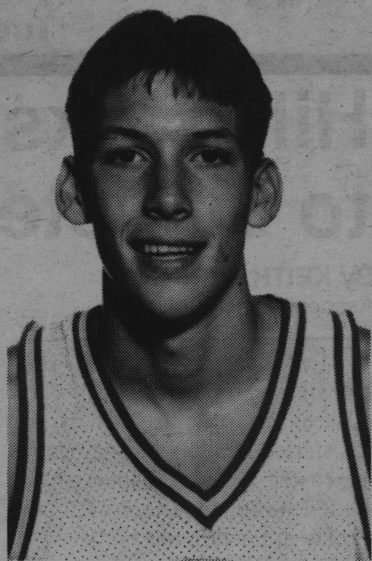
Basketball team to be honored in Springfield

The Eastern basketball team will travel to Springfield Tuesday, where it will be honored by Eastern alumnus, Gov. Jim Edgar and the House of Representatives for the Panthers first ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament in March.

A state legislative resolution that praises the team's accomplishments will be adopted while the Panthers are there.

Head coach Rick Samuels, who guided the Panthers to a Mid-Continent Conference Tournament championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament, said he is honored to be given the chance to be honored by the legislature.

"It was a privilege for the team to be able to represent the University in the tournament," Samuels said in a press release. "Everyone involved with Panther basketball is appreciative of the opportunity to be recognized by



Derrick Landrus

the legislature and Gov. Edgar."

The team will meet with Edgar and Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, will introduce the team and read the resolution on the

House Floor.

Following the reading of the resolution, the team will be introduced to the senate chamber by Sen. Harry 'Babe' Woodyard.

The entire team will receive a copy of the House Resolution No. 1792.

Eastern freshman Derrick Landrus, who saw a considerable amount of playing time this season; including in the first round game of the Tournament where he scored 10 points against the Indiana Hoosiers, said he is having a good time with all the recognition and added that this will give the returning players something to shoot for next season.

"It's a great honor," Landrus said. "Everyone is excited about going and we (the returning players) see how much fun all of this is and we definitely want to go back to the NCAA Tournament next year."

-Staff report

Hilke inks

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in her senior campaign. Last year, she was in the shadows of Angenette Sumrall (currently with Southwest Missouri State) and Rocky Ranson (currently with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale).

"They really taught me how to play," Crowell said. "They taught me how to be physical and they worked me hard."

"She just couldn't break into the starting line-up," Hilke said. "She is a gifted athlete. She likes to be physical and likes to mix it up a little bit which is sort of deceptive because she is a very quiet thinking-type of individual."

"Trenise is more stylish and more finesse and she's a bit more unsure of her shot in a game, but she's getting more sure each time she touches the

ball," Hilke said. "She's going to be a dominate player."

Crowell said the coaching staff was a key factor in choosing Eastern.

"I like coach Hilke and the program that she runs," said Crowell.

Crowell added one thing she would like to sharpen is her offensive game.

Academically she stands out too, as she is ninth out of a class of 393.

Last week when the announcement was made that the five players would not be returning to next year's team, Hilke said that would boost "recruiting efforts." But she added she didn't panic and sign just anyone.

"We have been very selective, this isn't just a boom, all-of-the-sudden thing," Hilke said.

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Softball squad looks to top SIU

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

The Eastern softball team will try to get over the .500 mark for the first time this season as the Panthers shoot for their eighth and ninth straight wins in a doubleheader against Southern Illinois 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lantz Field.

The Panthers go into the Gateway matchup with a 14-15 overall record and a 4-4 mark in conference. This is the closest Eastern has been to evening its record since April 5 when the squad was 7-10. Eastern then proceeded to lose five straight games, including three in the Gateway.

But since then, things have turned around for the Panthers and they now own a seven-game win streak. Coach Beth Perine credits the Panther streak to one thing.

"Run production," Perine said. "We have keyed in on hitting since (the losing streak). Our pitching is the same and our defense has had a couple of lapses but overall is still pretty solid. The difference has been clutch hitting and run production."

Eastern will be riding the arm of pitcher Chris Koehl and the bat of Tammy Stice. Koehl was named Gateway pitcher of the week after recording four wins with a 0.32 ERA on the week.

Stice has six hits, including four extra base hits, in her last 12 at-bats and raised her RBI total to 15.

While so far the Panthers could be called over-achievers after being picked for eighth place in the Gateway preseason coaches poll, the Salukis would be classified as under-achievers.

Southern Illinois was picked No. 1 in the same poll and started the season ranked 16th in the nation. But the Salukis have not lived up to early expectations and find themselves in eighth place in



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Eastern third baseman Brandi Brewer knocks down a grounder during a doubleheader sweep against Notre Dame last weekend at Lantz Field. The Panthers look to hit the .500 mark when SIU comes calling at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

the Gateway with a 4-5-1 record. Overall they are 24-19-1.

"Southern is struggling right now," Perine said. "Any time a team is struggling you know they are going to try to be coming back. They've played a lot of good teams and they are a very good team. They're going to be out here not only to play but to win."

The Salukis are led by their pitching staff which is ranked No. 1 in the league with a 1.48 ERA. They go with a three pitcher rotation, all with earned run averages under 2.00.

Angie Mick is the ace and had an 11-6 record entering last weekend. Mick, a preseason All-Gateway selection, had a 1.31 ERA and 79 strike outs in her league leading 117 2/3 innings of work.

Offensively, the Salukis are

paced by Cheryl Venorsky, who is hitting better than .400 in Gateway games. Collen Holloway is among the league leaders in runs (26), home runs (3), RBI (23), and stolen bases (16).

After Tuesday's doubleheader, the Panthers will host second place Southwest Missouri State on Friday and first place Wichita State on Saturday.

"This is the start of one of the biggest weeks all season," Perine said. "I think we need to set the tone for the rest of the week. It's very important that we go out and play well, that we are fundamentally sound and that we don't have any defensive let downs."

"It's important that we play well. I think the wins will take care of themselves, but we just need to go and play hard."

Hilke inks 2 players to depleted roster

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

After losing five women basketball players last week to various reasons coach Barb Hilke has started to add some names on the roster as two prospects have signed national letters of intent to play at Eastern next fall.

Violet Waldner, a Lutheran Rockford High School product, and Trenise Crowell, from East St. Louis Lincoln High School, have become the second and third players to sign with the Lady Panthers. Missy Beck committed in the fall to go to Eastern. She is a 6-foot 3-inch center from Indiana.

Waldner's 5-foot 11-inch 180 pound frame will give the Eastern lineup some extra strength in the paint.

"She's an exciting athlete to watch because she is always in the action," Hilke said. "When I went up to the Nike Blue Star Clinic for a day, she was always around the ball. She always came pounding out of that circle of people with the ball in her hands. I jotted a note down and she was on the go-to-war-team."

While at Lutheran Rockford High School, she was the captain as well as the team's most valuable player averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds per game for the 17-5 Crusaders.

"She's real athletic in a lot of areas for being a pretty big kid," Hilke said. "She is not afraid of anything. She is a tremendously motivated kid."

"Violet is a bonus baby. She's a kid that I think can come in

and be a major part of our program."

Waldner said she chose Eastern because she wanted to play Division I basketball and because the school offered a decent Elementary Education program. The Lady Panther coaching staff also left on a positive impression on her.

"Coach Hilke is tough and I like her attitude on basketball," Waldner said. "Her attitude is like 'if you are not going to work, we don't want you.' And I like to win. I'd do anything it takes to win."

Waldner said mostly Division II and Division III schools were looking at her, but the only Division I schools that she was looking at was Central Florida and Eastern.

Crowell started for the 20-6 Lincoln Tiger basketball team, a team that has made three consecutive trips to the Illinois State High School Tournament. Although her team didn't win a trophy this past year, the team brought home third and second place trophies in the previous two years respectively.

"I saw her play down in St. Louis after we had a with her visit here," Hilke said. "She really impressed the coaching staff. She dominated the boards and in a lot of other areas."

"I like to rebound and going after the ball," said the 6-foot 1-inch center averaged 9.3 points per game and seven rebounds per game for the Tigers.

For the Tigers, she started

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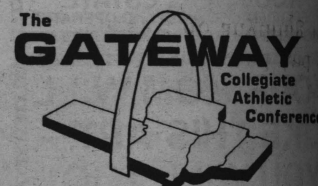
3 Gateway players selected in NFL Draft

Although none of Eastern's seniors were selected in the 1992 NFL Draft, three Gateway Conference players were picked up in the last two rounds late Monday afternoon.

The Cincinnati Bengals took Western Illinois offensive lineman John Earle, a 6-5, 285 pounder from Keyport, N.J., in the 11th round. Earle, who transferred to Macomb from Independence (Kansas) Junior College, was the 283rd pick overall after two seasons as a Leatherneck.

Indiana State wide receiver Charles Swann, a first team All-Gateway selection last fall, was chosen in the 12th round by the New York Giants. Swann, who caught 30 passes for 516 yards and three touchdowns in 1991, was the 323rd player chosen.

One pick later, the Los Angeles Raiders took Southern Illinois offensive tackle Tom Roth, a second team All-Gateway member last fall. Roth, a 6-6, 264 pounder from Godfrey, was a four-year letterman for the Salukis.



Earle was the third Leatherneck chosen in two years. Last spring, linebacker Brian Cox went to the Miami Dolphins, where he worked his way into the starting lineup as a rookie last fall, and teammate Lamar McGriggs was picked up by the Giants.

The Chicago Bears took Notre Dame guard Mirko Jurkovic, brother of former Eastern defensive lineman John, in the ninth round Monday. John, a two-time Gateway Defensive Player of the Year in 1989 and 1990, earned a spot on the Green Bay Packers' roster last year. Mirko (6-2, 290) was a second team All-American selection for the Irish last year.

— Staff report

Top of the hill

Koehl earns Gateway pitcher of the week

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Expectations can put a lot of pressure on athletes. Sometimes too much pressure.

Just ask Eastern softball pitcher Chris Koehl.

After leading the Panthers in almost every pitching category a year ago, the senior hurler was labeled as the ace this season and with that label came the expectations and pressures to succeed.

But a not so funny thing happened in the beginning of the season as Koehl struggled on the mound. After an 0-5 start and an ERA near three, Koehl started to have doubts about herself.

But lately she has turned thing around and proof of that came Monday when she was named Gateway Conference pitcher of the week.

Koehl was practically untouchable on the week, winning four games in four appearances and posting a dazzling 0.32 ERA. In her 21 2/3 innings of work, she gave up 15 hits and four walks while striking out 27. She also lowered her

season ERA from 2.07 to 1.70.

"I'm really excited, this is something I've wanted to do," Koehl said. "After what I did in junior college, I wanted to accomplish something at the college level."

Koehl went to Illinois Central College her freshman and sophomore year and in her second season there was named as an All-American leading the nation with 283 strike outs.

She transferred to Eastern and in her junior year posted a 16-8 record with a 1.30 ERA and had 147 strike outs. Despite those statistics she was not named to the All-Conference team.

This season she said she started feeling the pressure, resulting in her slow start. But with the emergence of sophomore hurler Coli Turley, some of that pressure dissipated.

"At the start I felt like it was up to me and with it being my senior year people thought I should be able to do a lot," Koehl said. "Coli came through and picked me up. With her doing well, a lot of that pressure was taken off of my shoulder."

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